

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1897.

FROM WASHINGTON

DINGLEY TARIFF BILL UNDER FIRE.

The House to Consider Patent
Schemes.

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Same and interesting in a very high degree. We hardly think that much more could have been said by the U. S. senators if we had been trying the

VACANCIES IN THE SENATE.

(From our regular Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29, 1897 Chairman Dingley made short work of juggling of percentage figures by which the democrats in the House sought to make it appear that the Dingley tariff bill, which will this week be passed by the House, carried a higher average rate of duties than the McKinley bill did. Said Mr. Dingley: "Notwithstanding the fact that
in this bill in every schedule except
earthenware, glass, tobacco, sugars,

the McKinley bill did. Said Mr. Dingif christianity and religion is not a
failure we shall let the matter be ratified with a mighty shout that shall
compel the world to listen. The men
who instituted the fight are hiding in and, I think, silk to some extent, not. the background endeavoring to push withstanding that in every schedule us to the front to face the foe but, oh no. except these the present bill carries actual duty less than was carried in the Act of 1890, and notwithstanding the fact that in many of the schedules it carries duties substantially the Editor Mitchell Speaks to a Large and same as those in the present (democratic) law, yet if you convert these specific duties into ad valorem percentages not taking into considera-

STORIES REPUTED.

of the mischievous stories all eging the physical breaking down of President art and Captain Wilkins of New Haven art and Captain Wilkins of New Haven arrived at the depot shortly before work at his desk he attended the stories of work at his desk he attended the din-ner given by the Gridiron (lub in honor of the President and his Cabine

So many complaints have reached a few of their favorite selections in Washington concerning the introduc-tion of lottery methods into the business of obtaining patents, that Sentor Hans-hour Mr. Charles Thomas who was selbrough has introduced a bill making ling tickets and Messrs. Dennis Scott, it a misdemeanor for any person or and R. M. Shields, the ushers, were all firm engaged in the business of soliciting patents to conduct a premium or prize scheme by offering inventors a prize as an inducement for them to enter an alleged competition of ideas A similar bill will probably be introduced in the House the spirits and R. M. Shields, the ushers, were all kept very busy and were much relieved at the rising of the curtain. As the curtain was rising the Capital City band played, "Crown Jewell" after which Rev. R. F. Wheeler, the master of ceremonies, came forth and dured in the House three signs of soliciting patents to conduct a premium or prize as an inducement for them to enter a sign of the curtain was rising the Capital City band played, "Crown Jewell" after which Rev. R. F. Wheeler, the master of ceremonies, came forth and

about trusts in their fight upon the Dingley tariff bill. They got a fool idea in their heads that they could frighten the republicans by yelling "trusts" at them They know better on the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could frighten the republicans by yelling "trusts" at them They know better on the could be several pieces and from the applause she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist that they could fright the splanuse she received the auditorist the splanuse she received the splanuse she received the auditorist the splanuse she received the splanuse she received the splanuse she received the

That line of attack gave the Republi tans an opportunity to call the attention, or rather to light the memory of the public to the indisputable fact that the trusts have been more numerous L. D. Daniels, Hartford's favorite and more grasping under the democra tic administration and tariff law than ever before, and that the democrats made their last campaign solely in the interests of what General Grosvenor they did not dare vote against the bi itself when it was put upon its final passage. They found the trust argument a veritable boomerang, and about could be heard for several blocks the only excuse they had to offer was that they were not responsible for Mr. Mitchell dwelt on the lynch-law

The Senate Committee on Appropriations, although not controlled by republicans, has endorsed the action of said that many men are lynched for

such appointments, except in cases jury who tried Pokey Barnes, Mary where there might be some extraordinary circumstances justifying a deviation from the rule. This is not because he has not a high opinion of the cause he has not a high opinion of the ex-officials, but because he thinks ing to the ending just as Pokey Barnes others should now have an opportunity to share in the party honors.

The vacancies in the Senate Commit- makes such a hit North is because he tees are worrying the opposition more than they are the republicans although the latter are perfectly willing that one way north and another way south ver basis by taking the chairmanships nie Blade. Miss Mary Wilson, Mr. away from the republicans.

Booker Jones and Mrs. Susie Clarke.

DANVILLE, VA., March 23, 1897. MR. JOHN MITCHELL.

Dear Sir:—Everything around greater Danville is exceeding quiet save the hum and buzz of the political bee. The republican executive committee, Captain W. J. Reid, Chairman; J. T. Rey-

him. We love this gentleman the more because he is so easily raised to nutiny and rage, yet to tell the tru has represented his client well, pro-

are false and untrue and the language did not say that he did and didn't mean

that he did, therefore he is wholly and

entirely exonerated from any such

the board and publish their resolutions of condemnation of the article The

FROM HARTFORD.

Enthusiastic Audience-He is Given

A Royal Reception.

HARTFORD, CONN., March 26, 1897

The fearless and patriotic editor.

lub members and the Capital City

President J. P. Peaker, of State Sum-

The name of Mr. Mitchell was

signal for applause and for several

minutes the house shook and the hearty greeting which he received could be heard for several blocks

and the outrages in the South and West. He told of the many lynching

the causes, etc., how the so-calle

magistrates are afraid to write a war-

said when she was here, "I have only told part of it; but Mr. Mitchell will

tell it all;" and he did.
The reason Mr. John Mitchell, Jr.,

We commend the course pursued by

ing address of the chair was rich

charges.

s an Egyptian mummy.
Well, as our direct informers are no nembers of the board we are dubious s to the truth of their tale, therefore The Hyacinths Makes it behooves us to submit the matter to satisfactory arbitration, exonerate the Their First Appearmmittee and relieve myself of any ubsequent charges
As regards the bribe, the language

did not say that any was offered by the democratic superintendent, hence the gentleman who serves in that capacity A FULL DRESS AFFAIR.

may feel himself and is relieved of any such aliegations. He told us that he did not offer any and any such charges

TWO ALAKMS TURNED IN

Rumor Proven False.

TO HELP THE NEEDY. Personal and General.

(From Our East End Correspondent) Frivolity seems to take the prece pres dent of the United States for imdence of everything else in this sec-tion. While many no doubt are going about from day to day looking for work and the wherewithal to keep Can an individual, any more than a nation live his life without thinking or perpetrating some wrong? Is the standard of Virginia's honor so very

down the expenses of living, our gay society people apparently with the lightest of hearts are making things lively by their brilliant displays. The high that we never hear of impure pol-ities? When we look at Virginia, we prefer to look rather at her virtues week in society in the language of the world has been a most brilliant one, and judging from the lavish display made by a portion of our Four Hundred would lead one to infer that every one on Church Hill has a bank account but we will be a solution. count; but we will not make invidious On Friday evening last another of

our young social clubs sailing under the name of the Hyacintas Social Club gave their First Annual Soiree at the Lily of the Valley Hall where a most enjoyable evening was spent. The carriages of Messrs. Wm. Isaac Johnson and A. D. Price were called into son and A. D. Price were called into requisition and as they drew up at the door of the hall that their fair occupants might alight, the glimpses of those white satin sl-ppers, and decollete costumes caused the patient crowd who unfortunately failed to get an invitation to the function to throw up their hands in worderment and sure their eacount of the fine artistic their hands in worderment and sure their work done by a recognition of the same artistic and the same and the same artistic and the same their hands in wonderment and sur-

prise.

Inside the brilliantly lighted hall, the scene presented one of rare beauty. Lace curtains were used as a partition to divide the ball room from that in which those of a more sober temperament solaced themselves with the various games in proceedings. John Mitchell, Jr, arrived in this city last Thursday evening at 6:20 and was met by a large delegation of Sumner the various games in progress. Danc ing was much in vogue and as some of the members and their guests tripped through the mazes of the many waltzes, they showed themselves thoroughly accomplished in that particular.

THE COSTUMES. these four honorable gentleman were placed in a carriage and escorted to. Germania hall, where a very interest-In speaking of those fetching cos-umes that were worn by the ladies we can but in justice say that they were the triumph of modern dress makers art. Here and there pink and blue oring programme was presented
Shortly after 7 p. m. the crowd collected in front of Germania hall and gandies trimmed in cream lilac colors and a larger variety trimmed in silk and satin ribbons dotted with the richly attired throng; while more con-spicuously could be seen marvels of art manufactured out of pink, pale blue, brown and lilac silks. Satin dresses however were less in evidence.

escort and marched to the castle hal of the Blooming Lily Lodge, K of P, where the table stretching from one end to the other was loaded down with Church. She sang a solo which was also very good and well received by the choice delicacies The menu consisted of meats, potted tongue, ham sand-wiches and a huge joint of roast lamb breads, sliced and rolls, chocolate

cakes—plain, fancy, layer and other kinds—sauces, fruits—apples, oranges, and bananas; cream—vanila and strawberry, while wine sparkled and the eyes of the guests accordingly.

The table was under the efficient management of caterers, Samuel Hill comedian sang several songs and recited one of his comic pieces and then retired but they called him back. The next speaker was the Hon Joseph P. Peaker, president of the State Sum-ner League of Connecticutt. He spoke and Albert Minson, assisted by Mes-dames Louise Perkins, Mary Anderson Sallie White and Miss Estelle Nelson

who also acted as chaperons.

were Misses Maggie L. Ellis, president; Maria Jefferson, vice-president; Mildred U. Coleman, secretary; Lillie sie M. Burrell, sergeant-at-arms; Miler, treasurer: Nors and Carrie Evans. Caroline Walker, Catelle Taliaferro, Mattie Thomas, Maria Taliaferro, Nora and Mary E. Nelson, M. L. Scott and

The guests were Miss Mollie Lewis, Messrs. C. Woodson, Isaac Brown, Da-vid Patterson, R. H. Harrison, George the House in passing those left over appropriation bills without change, by reporting the agricultural bill to the Senate just as it passed the House, and will probably do likewise with the other bills.

E. Booker, George Willis, Walter Sailes. W. H. Fewikes, W. H. Coleman S. H. Walker, James and Joseph Harris, Stewart Jackson, Thomas Burke, Thomas Patterson, J. T. Ellis, James told of many other cases and said that the horse had not been poisoned. He told of many other cases and said that the will probably do likewise with the other bills. as far as protection is concerned in the south for a Negro and dog he would prefer to be the dog as he because the south for a Negro and the Negro and the Negro and the south for a Negro and the Negro and the Negro and the Neg Lightfoot, Isaiah Carter, Harry Price

Another grand function in the social realms of East End Society was the celebration of the 32nd Birthday of Mr. George Edwards at his residence, only East Leigh St., Tuesday night, four Baptist Churches in town. Rev. enjoyable one, and all present express ed themselves as highly pleased and congratulated Mr. Edwards upon the happy event. Mrs. Bettie Thomas, his wife catered to the inner man. The refreshments were served from 10 to 12 P. M They were heartily enjoyed, in many pleasant little ways. About 1:40 A. M, the guests bade adieu to the host and hostess and left for their own homes. Among the guests were Mrs. James Barrett and her two daughters, Gertrude and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. James Twine. Mesdames Louise Howard (and son) Lucy and Nancy Williams Lucy Carter and son, Misses Dora Johnson, Pattie Drewdie

Bailess and many others.

doing business at 514 North 17th St came very near being burned out last Monday. A still alarm was turned in Booker Jones and Mrs. Susie Clarke.

Mr. Mitchell was the guest of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Shields, 85 Fairmount St., during his stay in the Capital City
Mr. Booker Jones called on Friday and other alarm was turned in from box took the Editor eut for a long drive behind a very stylish and spirited team. He left at 12:25 for New Haven where caused by a burning stove pipe at the residence of Mr James L Taliaferro on Clay Street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. The damage was

THE 29TH ANNIVERSARY

of the Fourth Baptist Sunday School night. The exercises were well gotten up. The committee showing them-



to see us "Oh so badly" last Tuesday,

Master Dan Bowler who was bitten good teachers will be in attendance. Mrs. John Parram is sick at he

shoe work done by ex-councilman J. R. Griffin. We leave it to those who patronized him to speak in the highest terms of his excellent mode of half soling, heeling, patching, and the mak-

FROM BERKLEY.

BERKLEY, VA., March 23, 1897. Berkley has a population of over (6,000) six thousand, about four thous and of which are colored people; and yet our white merchants get the best of the patronage of our people. This should not be so. We should have race pride, and spend our money with race pride, and spend our money with our colored merchants, by so doing we could help our friends and build up the race. Of all the white business men in town not one of them takes colored paper or gives an "ad." chants in town, all of whom would be

glad to have your patronage. They will treat you right.

We have Mr S. D. Wilson, groceries, liquors, etc.; Mr. William Christy, family groceries and confectionaries; A. B. Williams, groceries, etc; Rev. W.

We had an all right day last Sunday, and all of the churches were well at-It is said that a certain divine of

bringing in one more.
Mr. and Mrs. Sykes were seen last week with little Patsy, the baby.
Miss Josephine Rix, of Philadelphia,
who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Rosia Warden, expects to leave soon last Sunday? for the city of Brotherly Love to the like old times. The girls a The following are the officers elected for Macedonia Lodge, number 216, Independent Order of Good Samaritans

and Daughters of Samaria for the pres-Reuben Staniel, W. C.; Mrs. Jennie Williams, W. D.; James C. Sledge, V. C.; Miss Octavia Downey, D. F.; Miss Carrie R. Walker, D. R.; F. A. Downey F. S.; James Felton, treasurer; Will-

iam Mahen, conductor; Mrs. Virginia Walker, D. conductor; William Cole-

ministers and deacons of the Baptist Cure. Churches of Berkley and several minaptist Church. The council organ-ted by electing Rev. J. M. Powell as noderator and Rev. S. E. Griggs, B. derate. They opened by singing, How can I sink with such a prop.

City, North Carolina; prayer by Rev. Charles Hodgers; lesson, 23d Psalm was read. This church is the result of a division in the St. Paul Baptist Church of which Rev. S. Hackaday is

Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Zion H. Berry was in town last

Y. M C. A. Notes.

Director C. C. Williams sang for the Burrell addressed them.

Deacon J J. Carter spoke to a large number of men Sunday. All felt that

they were paid for coming out. Special music was rendered by the quar-tette and Director C C. Williams. You are invited to hear the explanation on the Sanday School Lesson to-day at 5 o'clock by Prof. G. R. Hovey. Rev. Walker of the Richmond Theological Seminary will address the boys Sunday at 4 o'clock at the rooms. All men are invited to the True Re-formers' Hall to hear brother S L Moore of Portsmouth, Sunday at 5:30 ubject "Power of Confidence." ial music under the direction of Direc tor C C Williams. Free. The Ladies' Auxiliary will have their regular meeting Monday, April 5th at 5 o'clock at the rooms. All of the

There will be a special rally by the women Monday April 26, at 8 o'clock at the 5th St. Baptist Church. All women are invited to take a part. Mothers do not forget that this is an opportunity to help your boys. A special programme. Free.

The men will have a special rally at the Special partial characters.

CHARLOTTESVILLE LETTER.

We walked in shortly after you left.

Ah! you need a half sole. Go to Mr.

R. M Morroe, North 27th St.

The Thessalonian Social Cub elected officers last Sunday. Mr. Robert

Mayo is precident.

We welcome our teachers home.

ded officers last Sunday. Mr. Robert Mayo is president.

Girls, suppose we tell you that the T. S. C. wont give a soiree? What will you do?

Mr. W. E. Patterson has the route of Mr. W. T. Nelson, formerly agent for the People's Relief Association. Mr. Nelson is now in the M. Salomonsky tailoring establishment, 911 East Main Street

Miss Pattie Tyler is out again

Master Dan Rowler, who was bitten good teachers will be in attendance. last week by two dogs, is recovering | All those who expect to all those who e

to their members on the first Monday night in April. They expect to have a grand time.

Harvey Bell, who was charged with the murder of his wife, Nettie Belle, and was convicted of murder in the first degree on his first trial last month, was granted a new trial and convicted of murder in the second degree last week and sentenced to the penitentiary for 10 years.

cess of their husbands and children young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether

penitentiary for 10 years.

The Hoffman House is now under-

them are young ones.

Well, the Sunday School Union will or herself as a medium that can stand

meet Sunday afternoon. Come one and all and see what we are doing. Many of the young men who have been to Florida for the winter are getfirm engaged in the business of soliciting patents to conduct a premium or prize scheme by offering inventors a prize as an inducement for them tenter an alleged competition of ideas Asimilar bill will probably be introduced in the House, thus giving both branches of Congress an early opportunity to protect the U. S. Government, which is practically a partner in the patent business, from the odium necessarily attached to lottery methods.

YELLING TRUSTS.

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The democrats in the House are now very sorry that they said a word in the conditions and provided as the rising the Capital previous efforts along that line goes without questions along that line goes without questions and prize as an inducement for them to club derived all previous efforts along that line goes without questions and confectionaries. As well as the prize as an inducement for them to club derived all previous efforts along that line goes without questions and confectionaries. As well as the carnations and played of the streets every day A. W. Alterson, who dwell on the race interest and gave good advice. The pour gene in their (Jim Swing and played, "Crown Jewell" after which Rev. R. F. Wheever, the gow without questions along that line goes without questions and confectionaries. As well as many groceries, etc.; kw. W. H. Flatcher, groceries and confectionaries. As well and played of the streets every day A. W. H. Flatcher, groceries, Buston Shead, the deviation of the streets every day H. H. Sulliam Christy, family groceries and confectionaries. As the without questions, for the carnations and carnations and carnations and prize the flower of the deviation. As well as the club derived its name were the most inevidence in the rising prevents and confectionaries. As the without questions, for the carnations and carnation and prevents and confectionaries. As the without question of the streets every day A. W. H. Flatcher, groceries tect. Rev. W. H. Flatcher, groceries and confectionaries. As well as the without question of the we

some note expects to make an addition to the population of our city soon by bringing in one more.

It is said that a certain divine of money—always on hand some note expects to make an addition Well Magno, old boy, we are told that the girls of the ward are on to bringing in one more. you and if you don't stay in your place what the old maids and widows will do for you will be A. P. Look out for yourself old boy. Well, did you see the two lovers on

Their meeting looked The girls are talking about their
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teachers present. We are told by the Hon. J. E. Massie, state superintendent that Rev. D. W. Davis and other good teachers will be in attendance. All those who expect to attend will do well to look out for homes in time.

The revivals at Mount Zion and ist Churches are progressing with increased interest.

The friends of Mrs L. G. Brown will be glad to know that she is able to go about in her ro im.

Rev. R. C. Quarles, pastor of the 1st Church, who has been on the sick list for the past week was able to fulfill his pulpit Sunday night.

Menter Lodge, number 1454, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows are pre-Menter Lodge, number 1454, Grand
United Order of Odd Fellows are preparing to give a grand entertainment
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At the First Church Sunday over 20 such a conclusion can be recalled.

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And a person of an enquiring min

may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They

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mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with oily tongues perhaps the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the antire professor.

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> 7:30 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 6:19 P. M., connects with N. and W. for Norfolk and immediate points. Emporia citions between Emporia and Lawrenceville, Weldon 9:42 p m Fayettesville 1:07 a. m., Cnarleston 6:02 a. m., Savannah S 16 a. m., Jacksonville 1:00 p. m., Port Tampa 9:30 p. m.
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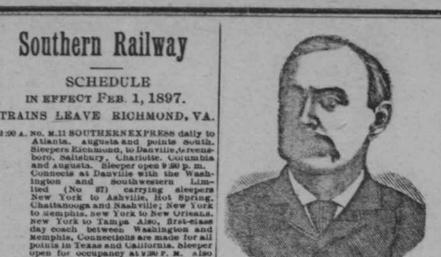
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o aptly called "the trust which connoply of what God gave—the on equal rights, organization and ad-t. The fact is also recalled vised that we as a race should unite that when the sherman anti-trust law, and work for our own interests. Rev. United States Supreme Court. was unity, etc., afterwhich he introduced before the House, the leading demothe speaker of the evening, Gon. John Mitchell. cratic members voted against its being taken up for consideration, although

President McKinley has told several prefer to be the dog as he knew he gentlemen who were applicants for the would be protected and to prove his same position, they held under the statement he told of a case where a Ne-Harrison administration that he would gro was lynched for molesting a white not appoint them, no matter how man's dog. strongly backed they were, because he had made up his mind not to make Lunenburg case. He told of that great

they should be filled, but so long as but the same way everywhere. Mr. the opposition cannot agree to vote together and assume the responsibilities | and if some of our Connecticutt men | If the majority, the republicans very will start now and work for the race naturally object to allowing the dem-ocrats who are only one faction of the majority, to dictate how the vacancies

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The committee of arrangements P

F. Williams, chairman, W. H. Sheilds, shall be filled. Although not a majori- treasurer, C. C. Davis, secretary, dety, the republicans were given the im serves much credit not only for the and Hennie Trenton, Mr. Jackson chairmanships of the Senate | manner in which the whole affair was during the last Congress, and they now conducted.

The comm insist upon the vacancies being filled so as to give them control of the important committees or not at all, unless chairman, Mesdames C. Clark, Sadie the opposition chooses to combine and Rhone, Fannie Diggs, Jennie Goss, reorganize all the committees on a sil-Mary Skinner, Kate Blake, Miss Man-

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